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1. A total of about 80 single-engine ground attack planes were seen at the southern and northern edges of Doeberitz (N 53/Z 65) airfield on 13 May 1950. The fuselage and tail assembly of these planes, whose engines and cabins were covered with tarpaulins, carried white numbers. A twin-engine transport plane at the northern edge of the field had the white number 8 on its rudder assembly. Three ground attack planes parked at the southwestern corner of the field had antennas in the middle section of their cabin roofs. \* The planes had rounded wing tips.
2. On 20 May 1950 the aircraft at the field were still parked as observed on 13 May 1950. Several piles of 20 bombs each were seen beside the planes at the northern edge of the field. Most of these planes were fitted with a directional loop antenna mounted forward of the rudder assembly. The leading edge of the rudder assembly of some of these planes was painted red. Some of the planes had their numbers painted at the fuselage, some at the rudder assembly and some were not marked at all. \*\*

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\*\* Comment. The number of aircraft stationed at Doeberitz airfield has apparently not changed since April 1950. The field is therefore still believed to be occupied by two ground attack regiments. The third regiment of this ground attack division, whose headquarters is in Doeberitz, is stationed in Schoonwalde. The regiments are equipped mainly with IL-10s but some IL-2s are also available in each regiment.

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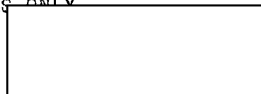
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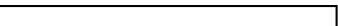
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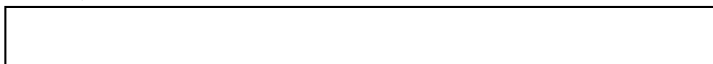
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 The previously known antenna system of the IL-10S consisted of an antenna wire with an antenna lead-in. The fitting of a directional loop antenna on the fuselage forward of the rudder assembly was reported by several sources.

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